H. D. Slater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 14 years; G. A. Martin is News Editor,

## EL PASO HERALD EDITORIAL AND MAGAZINE PAGE

Thursday, March Fourteenth, 1912.

#### THIRTY-SECOND YEAR OF PUBLICATION

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A. L. Sharpe, and John P. Ramsey.

### One Industry We Don't Need

PRAIN robbery as an industry ought to feel some discouragement after the episode on the G. H. & S. A. railroad Wednesday. A messenger, David Trousdale, taking a desperate chance, battered down an armed robber with a wooden mallet, and then, taking a gun away from the brigand he had just laid low, he finished the fellow's partner with a well aimed shot when the second robber was climbing into the car to investigate.

Taking human life is never an ornamental or pleasant thing to do, and killing wantonly or carelessly is all too common. But in this case, not only is the express messenger entitled to every recognition for his extraordinary courage, quick wit, and prompt action, but also by putting out of the way two characters of this sort the messenger has performed a most valuable service to all the people of the country, and especially of the west and southwest.

Train robbers are no ordinary criminals. Their exploits are peculiarly cowardly. They attack unarmed and unprepared men in the dead of night, at lonely and desolate spots where help cannot be had, and resistance is almost suicidal. But worst of all, they do not hesitate to place in jeopardy hundreds of sleeping and helpless passengers, in carrying out their plans. They build obstructions on the tracks, remove rails, destroy bridges, throw switches-anything to insure stopping the train. They cut locomotives loose from passenger cars, capture conductors and brakemen, and leave dead trains standing on main lines with no provision to flag following or approaching trains to avoid disaster. They are utterly disregardful of human life; worse even than the housebreaker who does not hesitate to kill sleeping persons in committing burglary, the train robber places in terrible jeopardy a whole trainload of sleeping travelers, and does not hesitate to kill any persons who resist him.

Train robbers are vermin, no more entitled to live than any poisonous snake. They are more to be blamed than the Apache and Comanche devils, they are less entitled to sympathy than the lowest of the brute beasts, because they are more intelligent and have had the advantages of civilized life. They are fiends, with none of the normal human qualities that cause human life to be generally respected. There is only one cure for them, individually or as a class, and that is to

One good lesson such as that which messenger Trousdale administered Wednesday has a lasting effect. Train holdups will be less fashionable for a time, and travel will be safer all over the west because of the summary punishment visited on these two professional criminals. They were members of a gang, it appears, having affiliations in other states, and the deterrent effect of their sudden end will reach far.

Taft's press bureau announces that bereafter in press ennouncements of the campaign committee no personal attacks will be made on Cor. Reesevelt. Certainly any attacks on Col. Roosevelt in Taft's imagined interest are unnecessary; Col. Roosevelt is saying and writing all that will be necessary to defeat Col. Roosevelt.

If there should be a clash, and if Gen. Laz should start back across the ocean, he would be taken aboard an American palace warship and escorted to the president's mansion in Washington where he would become a distinguished guest of honor, with a private stite of rooms lined in blue satin, and all his wants anticipated. He would be a prisoner of peace, not a prisoner of war.

### Limiting the Temporary Majority

PRESIDENT TAFT has not the gift of clearly presenting his ideas in snappy, forceful speech or writing; but if one take, the time to unwind his sentences, one often finds the fruits of wisdom and experience soundly, if not attractively, presented. In his Teledo speech a few days ago, the president discussed the new fangled nostrums proposed by some unsteady reformers, and thus stated his interpretation of constitutional government and majority rule:

"It was long ago recognized that the direct action of a tempomental law; that is, by a constitution intended to protect the indivisual and the minority of the electorate, and the nonvoting majority of the people, against the unjust or arbitrary action of the majority of the electorate.

The proposition is sound, and in the long run it must win in the minds of the people, notwithstanding the specious arguments that are being put up by some who miscall themselves "progressives," to overturn the existing system and substitute another of destructive tendencies.

Trevino? Dinged-if-we-know. Does-he-know?

Helen and Warren carry on their war much after the manner of our Mexican friends-per typewriter. Latest bulletin: Helen has defied Warren. Warren is preparing a hot reply. Reinforcements expected. Helen declares she is loyal but says Warren has not carried out in good faith the plan of San Luis Potosi.

Let the blessed sunshine in, says the board of directors of the union station. An effort to have train sheds or sun awnings erected along the terminal tracks has met with defeat. With the sun shining 330 days out of the year in El Paso, here is one place where shelter is needed from sun, not from rain.

#### A Backward Step

NEW MEXICO is not taking the progressive path in seeking to remove the constitutional restriction that important officers must have command of the English language. The requirement is not burdensome. There is every good reason for allowing it to stand. There is no thought of restricting the suffrage of Spanish speaking citizens, but officials and members of the legislature should be able to transact business without the intervention of an interpreter.

As a political measure, the proposal to remove the restriction will doubtless meet the approval of both parties, and of course it will carry when put to popular vote. Novertheless, it is a regrettable backward step.

Like the Spanish fleet in Cuban waters before Shafter sailed, Pancho Villa possesses the remarkable faculty of being in nine different places at once, distant several days journey apart.

### One-Sentence Philosophy

Mrs. Kullen-Cooks are such ignorant things nowadays. Mrs. Justwed-Aren't they? They can't do the simplest things.

"Did your uncle leave you anything in his will." 'Only a new responsibility." "What do you mean?' "He left me an enully in a home he was buying on the instalment plan, and I've got to pay \$30 a mouth for 20 years to win." —Detroit Free Press.

Wills-Then you think it possible to stop the divorce evil? Gillis-Cartainly, Merely let it become common enough to be unfashionable. Puck.

Marks—I don't see how you can be happy and contented in so small a flat Parks—That's just the secret of it — there's no foom for my wife's relatives.—Buston Transcript.

"Why do women want to go into we politics anyway?" "We simply want to show that we can't make any worse mess of it than you men do."—Chicago Tribune.

"So you are content to be simply a voter" "I am. There are so make can. Sidates forging to the fore that there is some real distinction in being simply a voter."—Washington Star. The young man was disconvolate. Said he: "I saked her if I could see her home." Why, certainly," she answered I will send you a picture of it."—Ladies Home Journal

Even the thirst for glory may have its direful after effects. I asked mine to make some sweet-breads the other day and she said she couldn't.—Washington Star.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS ..

Some people are so wrapped up in hemselves as to suggest human balls f twine.

It is quite possible for a man to break is word without going around drop-ing remarks.

# WALT'S Denatured Poem

HAD a cruel sorrow that festered in my heart. I talked about it always, in drawing room and mart, until the people, wearied, by all my doleful yawps, requested me to vanish and tell it to the cops. And then I tried to drown it in rich imported ale; my sorrow still was husky when I woke up in jail. I sung about my sorrow some dirges sad and weird, until the bring SUBDUING SORROW teardrops were dripping from my beard, and no one

offered solace, and none would sympathize, and no one brought a wringer to dry my weeping eyes. And then one winter morning I ceased to sigh and sob, and donned a denim jumper and went and got a job. I worked along with others who bent their brawny backs; I delved and picked and shoveled, and hewed things with an axe; and lo, that sorrow vanished and left my soul at rest, no teardrops stained the hangdowns that floated on my chest! And folks who used to dodge me would come and shake my hand, and say I was the bone and the sinew of the land! Most things I have forgotten, but this much I do know: The man who makes a business of leading round a woe, with chain and collar on it, will walk a lonely road, and folks will shrink and shudder when pass-

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#### THE SUPPER

By Edmund Jaloux.

The Herald's Daily Short Story

T HERE was a gentle knock on the tightly closed window shutter, count de Landiveze stood up, walked to the window on tiploe and walked to the window on tiploe and tiploe and did not know what had bewalked to the window on tiptos and tsked softly: "Who is it?"

A voice replied: "Cosric." Landiveze opened the little door and young woman entered wrapped in a

heavy dark rinks. "I throught I should never have rached here," she said. "What a mob. Every moment I thought they were going to arrest me. But here I am at

The two men who were already in the room respectfully kissed her hand. The one, Landiveze, was tall, slender, with a young face, sparkling eyes with a mocking expression, the other, baron Salins-Bury, stout and short, with a

dear friend," said Landiveze. please let me take you upstairs, where you will find the baroness de "please let me take you upstairs, where you will find the haroness de Baumonne in her dressing room."

When Landiveze returned, Salins-Bury said: "It was a splendid idea of yours, Landiveze, to have us all come together here. Now we may all imagine ourselves half a score of years younger and without revolution. It seems a century since our lives were safe. Then it is understood that tonight none of us is to refer to our present position at all."

"Yes, my invitation made that an absolute condition. I wanted all of us to have a real pleasant evening. Our present life is such a hideous nightmare. Not one of us knows where he will be tomorrow."

"I do." said Salins-Bury. "On the high road. My passport is ready and in a few days I shall be well under way. I intend to join the count of Provence at Verna. Do you remember the last evening we spent with the Blidgignes." We were there, all four of us, and at the dessert that fool Guirardot made a long speech on the goodness of man."

"I remember. And now Guirardot has been guillotined long age."

has been guillotined long age."
"I wonder if he still believes in the goodness of man."

"Yes, she was guillotined today."
"And the duke de Mabrihan, and abbe

"Both dead, as Mme. de Blidignes, as her daughter, as Rouaris.".

The door opened and the two men pretended to be laughing at something.
"Let us have supper."

Men. de Batterone and Mme. de Mine, de Baumonne and Mine, de Cossac entered. They had both taken off their hoois, their cloaks, their tricolore cocordes. Both were now dressed in elegant evening dress, cut

dressed in elegant evening dress, cut very low, displaying their beautiful necks and shoulders. Their hair was set up high, pewdered and each wore magnificent diamonds. They were both heavily palitied to hide the tried lines of their faces.

The baroness de Baumonne, who for five years had been the best friend of M. de Landiveze, was greatly moved when after a long interval, she found herself once more inside this "folly" near Neulliy.

The four people went into a salon hung with blue tapestries and silk curtains. Himdreds of candles in heavy silver candlesticks threw their light upon a table set with crystal, costly

silver candlesticks threw their light upon a table set with crystal, costly chins and silverware. On the side-board was a great display of templing dishes—goosebreasts, hams, roast partridges, kidney patties, truffied chickens. Behind these things was a battery of bottles—champagne. Marsac, Tokay, cape wine and corgulats, miroholenti, creme de bois de l'Inde, rosolle de Bologne.

Everybody gat down.
"Here are Oysters," said Landiveze.
"I got them from Picquet, Kne Montorguell. We shall have to help ourselves.
Justin disappeared about an hour ago, and I do not know what has become of

and I do not know what has become of him."

A supper began, like those they had so often in olden days, when the pleasure, the gallantry, the freedom of spirit, the lack of sil worries, the wine lossened the tongues, made the eyes sparkie, intoxicated the imagination and called forth in everyone his rarest qualities, his elequence, his nerve, his very soul. Suppers where words and caresses were exchanged, where a philosophic senience was interrupted by a joke, a confession of faith by a declaration of love.

Mine de Baumoune and Mine de Cossac, laughed no less heartily than their friends. Amusing anecdotes were told. It was related how the proud Mine, de Lestibois had married a cattle driver to get across the Swiss frontier, how M. de Puellume, hishop of Sisteron, had escaped to Rome, disguised as a harlequin, and traveling with a troupe of accombate.

Jack Frost is an old husybody. He even stations his keles around as eavadroppers.

"I beg your pardon," he said. "I have had no sleep for five nights. I am very tired."

Even the thirst for glory may have deep to get across the Swiss frontier, how make both ends meet?

Some people are so wrapped up in completely at home, said Saling-Bury. A moment later Landiveze surpressed a slight yawning.

And he probably never felt more completely at home, said Saling-Bury. A moment later Landiveze surpressed a slight yawning.

The en stations his loicies around as eavsopets.

It is quite possible for a man to break word without going around dropog remarks.

These gentlemen and their ladies knew how to eat and how to drink.

These gentlemen and their ladies knew how to eat and how to drink.

These gentlemen and their ladies knew hill man, quoted with each of the meal, Landiveze washing as a provided the Boston girl. Bit Cology? What is tender declaration to Mine of Wiss Graz Bridgers.

These gentlemen and their ladies knew hill man, and it is tender declaration to Mine of accompany to the streets very unpoint of the Boston girl. Bit Cology? What is tender declaration to make this acome when I must thank you from the bottom of my beart you have for on the bottom of my beart with the happiest of all men, and if I have over been lacking in courtesty or approaching the leaned toward the young woman to the winter of the white of the well.

Even the thirst for glory may have for the land with a troups to fail and traveling with a troups of accordate in this afternoon for a short visit.

Jour H. Farisworth and Anna L. Jour was hard the woman to the land and an an extract our proper many later Landiveze supports of the pure of provers and the result of the white of a secondary in my hard the provided the purpose of the deligible of the winter of the purpose of the deligible of the winter of the purpose of the deligible of the winter of the purpose of the provided t

come of any of her dear ones, ruined and in constant fear of being discovered by the Jacobines. Mine, de Cossac bad refused to leave her paralytic mother to follow her sisters into safety abroad. They laughed and drank, both

The pale light of dawn began to penetrate the blinds.

penetrate the blinds.

"Is this really the loth of June?" asked Landiveze.

And when they all affirmed, he said: "Then the fateful day has arrived. Let us finish this supper as we did the last one at Bildignes. I empty my glass on the future of humanity."

Everybody drauk. The morning light revealed the pallor of their faces.

There was a long allence before conversation began again.

A little while later heavy blows were heard at the garden gate and a coarse voice cried: "Open the gate."

Count de Landiveze jumped to his feet, a bitter smile on his lips.

Count de Landiveze jumped to his feet, a bitter smile on his lipa.

"Save yourselves," he said. "There is a secret tunnel from the hall outside. When you reach the end of it you will find Justin waiting for you will find Justin waiting for you with a carriage and your cloaks. Hurry, I have looked after everything, you are perfectly aske and will be back in Parls while the streets are yet deserted. I thank you all dear friends. serted. I thank you all, dear friends, for having helped me to pass the last night that I am free in such a charm-Mme. de Baumonne threw herself ato his arms. He kissed her affectionately and said; "Goodhye. Hurry. I am lost, but I do not want to compromise you. The men outside are here to arrest me. I was denounced a few days ago; the guillotine is waiting for me. I knew they were coming this morning, but I did not think they would come as early." And as the others hesitated; he in-

"Please go now. Do not worry out me. I am neither surprised nor ss of man." And now Guirardot about me. I am neither surprised nor remember. And now Guirardot acared. I have known since yester-

#### "Do you remember the beautiful STATION YARDS ARE princess Valmire, who was there that night." TO BE MADE LARGER

Plans Submitted Not Entirely Satisfactory, But Will Be Changed.

Plans already drawn up for the necessary extension of the yards at the Union extation proved unsatisfactory to all representatives of the many roads running into H. Paso, at the annual meeting of the El Paso Union Passenger Depot company directors, held Wednesday afternoon.

With few alterations, however, the plans for the trackage extension will be adopted. J. L. Campbell, engineer of maintenance of way of the El Paso & Southwestern ratiroad, and C. R. Morrill, assistant superintendent and an ongineer of the G. H. & S. A. rallway, will make the required changes. The revised plans will be submitted by proxy to the various road managers, and may be adopted without the formality of another meeting of the board. Other than this, the annual business transacted at both morning and afternoon sessions Wednesday was ordinary routine.

Those officials attending the meeting were as follows: H. J. Simmons, resident of the board, representing the president of the board, representing the El Paso & Southwestern railway: C. H. Hudson, vice president of the National Railways of Mexico; W. A. Hawkina, attorney for the Southwestern; G. S. Waid, superintendent of the G. H. & S. A. railway; J. W. Everman, general manager of the Texas & Pacifin railway: P. C. Fox general manager of the Santa Fe railway; H. C. Ferris, general manager of the Mexico North Western railway; U. S. Stewart, treasurer and W. W. Turney, attorney. The union station of W. R. Martin, superintendent of the station and secretary of the board.

practice.
H. P. Noake has gone on a Chicago business trip.
Miss Clara Edwards left for Dallas

#### INNER CIRCLE ON BOSTON SOCIETY IS TIGHTLY CLOSED TO THE NEW RICH

Philadelphia, Too, Puts Ban on People Without Family Pedigree, and Charleston, S. C., Does Not Countenance Them.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

W ASHINGTON, D. C., March 14.—
There are a number of cities in the United States in which family pedigree has a social importance which no amount of wealth will overcome. Despite the fact that all Americans are supposed to be born free and equal, there are social advantages derived from birth which money cannot buy and these usually are most influential in the older cities. In Borton, the social prominence of Beacon street has been lost in the development of Back Bay as a residential section, but the families who once dominated Beacon street are still largely influential in distrect are still argely influential in distributions. The first regiment raised in New York city for the Revolutionally war was composed of Hebrewa. Consequently the destendants of these solders were among the earliest members of the member share had known position the city.

The newly arrived millionalre may pension, et al. The first regiment raised in New York city for the Revolutionally was composed of Hebrewa. Consequently the destendants of these solders were among the earliest members of the insert of the control of the control

gime.

Still Gives Prestige.

In New York, the preponderance of enormous fortunes nonsensed by persons coming from all parts of the country has given a lavish extravagance to many social affairs that would not be companied by the old Krickgames to many social affairs that would not be countenanced by the old Knickerbocker founders of the city, but not withstanding this, the descendants of these old families still exercise social authority. The family with a modest competence inherited from a long line of ancestry, has a recognized advantage which the wife of a western millionaire who desires to break into New York society does not ignore. There have been women of old New York families who have had at their disposal for a season the automobiles and carriages of some social climber who felt more than repaid by the social benefit she derived from being seen in the society of the woman of lesser means. In fact, there are women of old Knickerbocker stock in New York who have been known to accept fees for introducing the newly arrived rich into society and by so doing they are quite as much within their rights as the English noblewomen who make no secret of abcepting from five to fifty thousand dollars for presenting American helresses at the English court and afterwards introducing them to Lundon society.

Philadelphia's Social Dictators.

Philadelphia's Social Dictators. Philadelphia's Social Dictators.
In Philadelphia, however, such business methods do not obtain in social affairs. This city is still ruled sociality by the ohi assembly list consisting of the representatives of the families who founded it nearly a century and a half ago. The list is carefully revised each year and the first question asked regarding the addition of a name is. "Who were her grandparents?" Society in Philadelphia is still largely influenced by the simplicity of the Quakers and there is not that lavish extravagance prevailing elsewhere. The question of money seldoments in.

enters in.

A Philadelphia woman would ride in the public street cars rather than in the carriage of a woman of unestabliance social standing. The fact that it could fortune or the family less disappeared makes no difference in Philadelphia, even though a woman may become a breadwinner. For years one of the leaders of the assembly set, who was most influential in the addition of new names, was a woman of no wealth who was supporting herself upon salaries received from two institutions for a line of work in which she had developed special talent.

The fact that a member of the old Biddle family made and sold fine handworked blouses and lingeric did not prevent her matrying a man whose family had preserved its fortune as well as its position. Another giff, as a debutante, could hardly procure a simple cotten frock and plain white slippers for the assembly dances. Yet she was the recipient of as much attention as any of the others and when a couple of years later she decided to act man arent for a certain coal company, it did not affect her social position. Here society friends gave her orders for coal and their invitations to dinners and dances uninfluenced by the facility of which they had been deprived for a whole generation.

Market Street the Divising Libre.

El Paso Herald:

A Philadelphia cora franch than it most ungent to a summary to the assumption of the analytic processor of absolute protection for a family with analytic processor of absolute protection for a serial many set in command of 300 loyal Vascustance of the American protection for the American protection for the American protection for the many papers entiting our cause of the many papers ent

Market Street the Dividing Line. Strangers in old Philadelphia laugh at the tradition which makes Market street the dividing line between those street the dividing line between those who have social position and those without it, but the fact has been well established and even now the distinction exists. Few names upon the assembly list are to be found north of darket street. This does not indicate, however, that those who dwell in the vicinity of Rittenhouse Square have all social recognition. Many of the older families now prefer to live in the suburbs and their old residences on Walnut or Spruce streets are occupied by he sychness who hope by their location to secure social recognition, something that does not always follow.

the total latilways of Mexico, W. A. Hawto accorded solutions of the Southwestern of the Mexico North Wentern raliway. C. Ferris, seneral manager of the Mexico North Wentern raliway. U. S. Stewart, treasurer and W. W. Turney, attended street will have great influence in avercening the distinction against the section north of Market was a strict of the station and secretary of the board.

Years Ago To
From The Heraid of To
The MicGinty band meets tonight for practice.

H. P. Noake has sone on a Chicago

While the off camilies of Philadelphia in Charleston Aristocracy.

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While the old families of Philadelphia in Charleston Aristocracy.

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While the bod families of Phila

Charleston Aristoeracy.

While the old families of Philadelphia still hold complete social dominion. It is years since they have bed any active part in the government of the city. In this respect Charleston differs from most of the older American eitter. It is often spoken of as the most aristocratic city in this country and one reason is that the government of the city always has been largely in the nands of the old aristocratic families who founded the town. It has happened that the mayor of the city was also of the president of the St. Cecilia mociety which is the old social organization corresponding almost exactly to the Assembly of Philadelphia or Baltimore. The St. Cecilia was founded in 1765 as an amateur musical society out the musical feature was absolved. Tomoretic ranks all languases but none of the sheeplest of all men, and if I have for been languages from the happiest of all men, and if I have for been languages out none of the happiest of all men, and if I have for been languages out none of the happiest of all men, and if I have for been languages out none of the happiest of all men, and if I have for been languages out none of the happiest of all men, and if I have for been languages out none of the happiest of all men, and if I have for been languages out none of the happiest of all men, and if I have for been languages out none of the happiest of all men, and if I have for been languages out none of the happiest of all men, and if I have for been languages out none of the happiest of all men, and if I have for been languages out none of the happiest of all men, and if I have for been languages out none of the happiest of all men, and if I have for the happi

of there are no records proving that any one was ever "dropped."

There is no race of people in the world who can beast of longer and purer genealogical records than the Jews and they have not been without infinence in the building up of this republic. The first regiment relised in New York city for the flevolutions war was composed of licbraws. Consequently in the descendants of these soldiers were among the earliest members of the newly developed patriotic societies hasod upon descent. Aside from this, the Jews have a genealoxy of their own. There are many of the orthodox members of the faith who claim to trace their pedigrees all the way back to Abraham, but these records are disputed especially by the nembers of the reformed Jewish organizations. It is doubtful if positive proofs of any particular families so back beyond the destruction of the rample of Herod I. The off told story of Lord Beaconstical Translations for the record with being a Jew while in the English parliament, retorted: "I am the descendant of kings who reigned before this country was known. My successfur were priests performing their religions rites before the altars of the One Sed while yours was known. My successfur were priests performing their religions rites before the altars of the One Sed while yours was known. My successfur were priests performing their religions rites before the altars of the One Sed while yours was known deer to Spain during the time of Jews who were alaves and savages. Is strictly true, as be belonged to one of the few family record through the line of Jews who were to Spain during the time of the Moors and remained there for centuries. The migrations forced upon this people during their wanterings own the world with the best intention this people during their wanterings own the people during their wanterings of the Moors and remained there for centuries. The migrations forced upon the people during their wanterings of the Moors and remained there for centuries. The migrations forced upon the people during thei

### LETTERS TO THE HERALD

(All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will not be published where such a request is made.)

PROTECTION IN SONORA. Masalipa Ranch, Sonora, March 5, 12.

Editor El Paso Herald: I am writing this letter in the state of Sonors and sent it by courier 20 miles to be mailed in Arizona on the E P. & S. W. train to insure prompt delivery. I am writing you this im- Three Killed Outright and

El Paso. Tex. March 10, 1912.
Editor El Paso Herald:
Can you find John D. Rockefeller's.
address and how he could be reached
personally by letter, letting me know
through The Herald.

Yours.

(John D. Rockefeller's residence addresses are 4 West 54th street. New York: Tarrytown. N. Y., and Clevelland O.) his office is 28 Broadway. N. He is now at his Clevelland home.

—Editor.)



man?

Is that the training
Which will lead
A child to knowledge of its need?
Is yours the master mind
In which the child must find
The thought
By which its purpose shall be wrought?
Is not the child born with the sift
That needs but training to uplift
It from its own sphere—
Its individual right.
Which large or small. Which, large or small, Is God's intention for us all; Train it, but train it right; Treach it, but teach it true, and let it be itself.

Not you. -W. J. Lampton, in New York Times. WORK TRAIN AND

FREIGHT COLLIDE Many Injured in Rear

ently wish to assure the Americans in Sonora of absolute protection for at least 3 munths.

I am in command of 100 loyal Vasquistas and shall extend my protection to the American people and all other foreigners in Sonora. I are sending this message to you instead of one of the many papers entitling our cause of liberation an organisation of bandits.

Many Injured in Rear Crash on Santa Fe.

Albuquerque, N. M., March 14.—Three are dead, five missing and a score or more injured as a result of a rear end collision between a westbound extra freight and a work train on the Santa free coast lines at McCartys, N. M., 60 collision between a westbound extra freight and a work train on the Santa-Fe coast lines at McCartys, N. M., 60

mules west of here. The dead: W. J. Ward, section foreman.

George Crowell, assistant section forebodies are believed to be buried in the

wreckinge. The wreck occurred on a sharp curve mile west of McCarty's during a blinding snowstorm, which obscured the view of the engineer of the extra freight train. The work train was standing on the main line, and because of the storm all the laborers were aboard at the time of the accident. These killed were est-

ing dinner in the rear car of the work Though section foremen and, his wife and the assistant foreman were killed outright, the five children of the Wards, in the same car, were tossed 100 fees

into a field nearby, all being seriously injured.

TELEPHONE COMPLAINTS EARLY.
Subscribers failing to get The Herald promptly should call at the office or telephone No. 2020 before 5:20 p. m. All complaints will receive prompt attention.

From ratching fire.

A special train, sent to the scene after the accident, brought the dead and injured, numbering 20, to this city. An inquiry will be held to determine why the work train was on the main line when another train was due at that point.

